

## GEORGE IS NOT FIGHTING LOW.

Says He Would Speak with Him on the Same Platform Against Bossism.

PLATT AND CROKER MARKS.

Declares That He and Low Represent the Same Principle of Antagonism.

GEORGE AND DAYTON CONFER.

Campaign in Brooklyn to Be Opened To-morrow Night at the Academy of Music—Repudiation of O'Brien.

Last evening Mr. George said to a Journal reporter: "I am glad that Dayton has accepted. I think he is a competent and honest man. His previous relations with Tammany and his present recognition of our regularity will add strength to the ticket. He joins us as the most efficient force to break down the one-man power which has usurped the machinery of the Democratic party. It assumes to dictate its nominees, and through them to absolutely control legislation. The great masses of the Democratic party are, I believe, heartily sick of this control and will gladly join in its overthrow.

"Our new movement is really the old Democracy. It is that party of the common people which Jefferson called Republican and Jackson called Democratic, and it will gather them together in a last effort to break down the control of trusts and again have government for the people, but of the people—the only government upon which a republic of this kind can stand.

"The campaign begins to-night. I shall speak as often as I can. I congratulate Mr. Dayton heartily on his acceptance because I think of the relief it will be to him.

"When a man does not see clearly what he ought to do there is always suffering and poverty. But when he once makes up his mind as to the path of duty in politics he is serene and satisfied. Mr. Dayton said to our committee to-day that he was heartily with us and would join the fight with all his energy. Henceforth he will give us his best efforts to the establishment of a real Democracy and the breaking down of the bogus concern that has so long usurped the place and powers of the old party. Whether we win or the Citizens' Union wins it makes no difference to the result of this fight. The Platt machine and the Croker machine will go down all the same.

"I thought the Administration would be driven into this Greater New York fight, because McKinley represents only the power of the enormous trusts which in every direction are using the Government to rob and evade the common people, and this, on a small scale, is precisely what Plattism represents. They are all driven together by a common influence and a common danger.

"What we are now starting is not a little party of a few counties. It is the great National Democracy of the masses of the people of 1890 by Thomas Jefferson, and in it it finds voice and hope.

"I would be glad to speak with him on the same platform against bossism and machine politics. He represents very clearly the business of the masses of the people to the Platt machine. I represent the same antagonism to the Democratic machine as he does to the Citizens' Union.

In regard to McKinley's attitude in favor of Platt, Mr. George said: "The Administration think they have a right to interfere in local politics. It remains for the people to decide on that question. Our content in New York is one of the most important in the history of the Government. It is here that the national fight is beginning for the next year. It is really a signing of the next Presidential campaign. It is really a signing of the next Presidential campaign. It is really a signing of the next Presidential campaign.

"I think that Cleveland is by no one more heartily repudiated than by Democracy. I have not written to Mr. Bryan and he is as busy as I. Three-quarters of the National Committee have declared themselves for the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson. Croker is only an interloper in Democracy."

As to O'Brien, Mr. George said: "I do not see why the ex-Sheriff should denounce me. I have acted perfectly fairly and squarely. There was no way under the plan proposed by O'Brien of treating other organizations fairly. I am not called upon to settle the difference between candidates. Their quarrels are a matter outside my province."

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His Future Is All in the Hands of His George Friends to Dispose Of at Their Will.

The acceptance of the nomination for Comptroller on the Henry George ticket by Charles W. Dayton created much comment yesterday in political circles. What seemed to bother the speculators most was how Mr. Dayton is to smooth over the wide breach between his smooth review and those of Mr. George on questions of vital importance. The complication of the situation was to a certain extent intensified by the positive refusal of Mr. Dayton to make known his views on certain phases of the George platform until he leaves his letter of acceptance.

Mr. Dayton's efforts of Tom L. Johnson, William J. O'Brien, and E. Lawrence to get Mr. Dayton on the ticket have been decided losers of the campaign. Mr. Dayton's efforts of Tom L. Johnson, William J. O'Brien, and E. Lawrence to get Mr. Dayton on the ticket have been decided losers of the campaign.

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came downtown to the Union Square hotel. Mr. Dayton was asked for an interview to explain just where he stood. "Really," he said, "I am positively nothing to say. I am all fired out. All I did to-day was discuss the letter of acceptance which I shall write to-night and forward to Mr. George's committee to-morrow. They also talked over their letter asking me to accept the nomination.

"I have nothing to say on that at present. I am in the hands of my friends. They have asked me not to talk for publication. During the past few days they have heard so much of me and from me that I am convinced they are quite tired.

"But, as a matter of fact, you cannot leave the platform of the Jeffersonian Democracy."

"I have nothing to say. I have said nothing on this matter so far, and I am not going to begin at this stage of the game. Mr. Abbot may have said something in regard to it, but I have kept my mouth shut."

"How about your campaign?"

"The details of that will also be looked after by my friends. Whatever they agree to I will submit to. However, I have to say will be said from the stump."

At the conference of the committee it was decided that Dayton will devote himself to a personal canvass and campaign. In addition to the Executive Committee, which consists of Willis J. Abbot, E. Lawrence, Charles F. Adams and Dr. Gilder, there will be a large campaign committee, whose duty it will be to arrange meetings and perfect the plans for the canvassing of votes. In addition to the campaign committee, there will be a number of smaller, or sub-committees.

It was also decided to select leaders for each Assembly District. A list of names was submitted and accepted. It is not believed that all the men chosen will serve.

**VAN WYCK A FAVORITE.**

Plenty of Money Ready to Go On Him at 10 to 7, but Few Takers.

It was apparent yesterday that Van Wyck was the favorite among the bettors.

"I have \$25,000 that I want to bet at two to one," said Andrew Freedman, president of the New York baseball team, at the Van Wyck headquarters last night, "and even at such odds, I have been unable to find a taker."

Thomas D. Kelly offers to bet \$10,000 to \$7,000 on Van Wyck. He has already bet \$2,000 to \$1,400 on his choice in this race. A like sum of the same candidate was placed by Charles Murphy. Ex-Senator Cunningham is going about with \$5,000 to \$7,000 to bet at ten to seven. He said last night that he could find no takers.

Louis Davidson, former representative of the Thirty-third Assembly District, whose office is at No. 105 Broadway, has \$10,000 that he is willing to place at ten to seven. At the Hoffman House last night Mr. Davidson wagered \$1,000 to \$700 on Van Wyck. He placed \$1,000 to \$700 on Van Wyck. He placed \$1,000 to \$700 on Van Wyck.

These latter were at the rate of three to one against Low, six to one against George and eight to one against Tracy. Mr. M. Davidson bet \$200 to \$125 on Van Wyck.

E. B. Talcott, who is handling considerable money in the Wall Street neighborhood, he did during the night's turbulent campaign, yesterday bet \$1,000 to \$700 with E. P. Patchen that Van Wyck would be elected Mayor with Mayor-elect.

On the Exchange Harry Tobin bet \$200 against \$100 that Tracy would poll more votes than Low. Maurice B. Smith bet \$200 to \$250 that Low would not be elected. E. L. Morton has \$5,000 on Van Wyck money, and he did during the night's turbulent campaign, yesterday bet \$1,000 to \$700 with E. P. Patchen that Van Wyck would be elected Mayor with Mayor-elect.

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## CITIZENS' CAFE INVADED BY GANS.

He of the Jimobrien Tribe Meets the Poet Gilder.

A QUEST FOR THE "DOUGH."

Doorkeeper, Disturbed in His Reading of Sigonius, Looks on Amazed.

Cro-r-r-rash! The door had been shut. The noise resounded through the house as the clang

of the door had been shut. The noise resounded through the house as the clang

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Gans's Inruption in the Dope Factory.

take it myself," said Gans with a wink. Mr. Gilder looked relieved. "You'll have to excuse Mr. Reynolds," he said. "He's the chairman of the committee. Visions of spectacles, and long white beads floated through Gans's brain. "Is he one of dem stiffs in d' white room?" "Mr. Reynolds is downstairs, I believe." "Charley went downstairs and asked for Reynolds, and they waited him out. "Is he still on the floor?" I guess you're my ferryboat. I come down here to talk dough."

"Fortunately for peace, Mr. Reynolds, during the last week, had encountered the word 'dough' on many occasions, and in a twinkling he had seized Gans and led him into the sanctum sanctorum, whence no sound ever issued. Then once more deep silence fell upon the headquarters of the Citizens' Union, broken only by the rustle of paper as the doorkeeper plodded forward through Sigonius. The chief of the Bureau of Supplies was smiling in amusement. He had just discovered a glaring blunder in Legendre and the chairman of the Committee on Campaign Literature was murmuring those wonderful words of Ovid,

Navis de vestes, de tunicas narrat avator, Ennuit miles vulnere, pastor avator.

The instructor in Sanskrit at Columbia University, who has charge of the campaign oratory in de Afre, d' Port and d' Folst, was staring fixedly at a cumeful tablet and murmuring:

"It cannot be! It cannot be!"

**Terrible Interruptions.** That dense, disheartening silence which pervades the British Museum and other storerooms of learning, pervaded every nook and wrinkle of the room, and might have continued pervading had not the telephone bell begun to tinkle ferociously. The doorkeeper, with a long-drawn sigh, laid down Sigonius, drew from his inside pocket a frayed book marker, and after carefully inserting it between the pages of his book, walked in a vague, dopey fashion, to answer the telephone.

"Hello!" he said. "Who is this?" His face became aluminated, and his eyes opened wide.

"Please tell me your name again! Yes—yes, yes, yes. I say do not speak so harshly. You wish to see the who?—the boss of the shebang? I don't understand, yes, yes, the chairman of the Executive Committee? Wait a minute, if you please!"

Then he shook his head sadly, like a man who feels that either his brain is giving way or some one else's has. He summoned Mr. Reynolds.

"A most remarkable man," he said in a hoarse whisper; "he wishes to speak to you—singular man—singular delusion!"

"Who is it?" asked Mr. Reynolds, impatiently.

"I don't know, sir. He calls himself some kind of currency—said he was the silver dollar."

"Oh, that's Smith," said Reynolds, approaching the telephone.

"Oh, dear no! Dear me, no! He said most distinctly, 'Mr. Reynolds the Silver Dollar is only the gentleman's souriquet.'"

"Dear me," ejaculated the doorkeeper, as he sat down and took up Sigonius. The country was said to be in a state of confusion. The writers were smiling at a list of them, which one of them had repeated. The office boys were playing cards. Suddenly there burst from some unseen nook a cry of triumph. An old man, flourishing an open book, came out into the light.

"Eureka!" he cried, plottingly.

The doorkeeper rushed forward excitedly. "What is it, Professor?" he asked, in great agitation.

"It's 'argue, not 'tigue! Tacitus blundered!"

"No young man need be deterred from marrying for want of a home for his wife while we are in business, and judging by the number who daily visit us this seems to be pretty generally understood."

"Figures, not sentiment count in business. Our books show an increase of 25 per cent in sales over this time last year. In view of it being election time this is really remarkable. It shows somebody has money and that there is plenty of it in circulation."

"The change of taste, or what constitutes necessities, I suppose I should say, is an interesting feature of this season's trade. During the hard times of the last few years many confined themselves to what could not be dispensed with, but now they are buying what they would not have considered luxuries which they could forego—lamps, rugs and pictures. We have a large stock, an endless variety of these, to supply the great demand we have for these things. They may be had with the other furnishings for our flats on such easy terms as there is really no excuse for anybody not having artistic surroundings. We do everything but feed and clothe our customers."

A glance through the vast establishment confirmed Mr. Baumann's statements. It is a forest of furniture, as varied as it is choice.

**Pneumonia** This dreaded disease is often the result of a simple cold, which being neglected, rapidly develops into pneumonia. It is especially prevalent at this time of the year and should be guarded against by wearing a BENSON'S PLASTER over the chest. In all Throat and Lung affections, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, etc., BENSON'S Plasters afford immediate relief. Accept no substitute; serious results may occur by wearing a plaster which the druggist claims (falsely), is just as good. BENSON'S CURES—Substitutes do good. Price, 25 cents.

**Molten Metal in His Eye.** John K. Boyle, of No. 242 Ninth street, Brooklyn, yesterday met with an accident which may cost him the sight of his right eye. He is the foreman of a gang of men employed in welding the track of the Nassau Electric Railroad Company, of Brooklyn. While superintending the work at Hamburg and De Kalb avenues a spark of molten metal flew into Boyle's right eye. He suffered intense pain, and on the arrival of Ambulance Surgeon Connors the eye was bandaged and Boyle was taken to his home.

**Republican Nominees in Camden.** Camden, N. J., Oct. 14.—The Republican County Convention to-day nominated William J. Bradley, John H. McMurray and Edgar J. Cole for Assembly.

**Admission to the Book.** An advertisement for the book was secured by Talmage from William H. Male, president of the Union Ferry Company. Mr. Male made out a check for \$30 in payment of the book, but it was not cashed for fear he was not authorized to collect the money he made the check payable to Moses H. Longstreet, of Penn street, who is a member of the Masters and Pilots' Association.

In due time it was discovered that the check had been cashed by the People's Trust Company, and Longstreet's indorsement was forged.

Talmage was held, in default of \$2,000 bail, for trial on Saturday.

## FOUND BY THE JOURNAL.

Missing Sixteen-Year-Old Girl, Whom the Police Could Not Discover, Is Returned to Her Home.

The police of this city have been searching since Tuesday for sixteen-year-old Henrietta Imbert, who disappeared from her home, at No. 308 West Twenty-third street, on that day. What 4,000 policemen failed to do in seventy-two hours, a Journal reporter accomplished yesterday in six hours. Not only was the girl found and restored to her parents, but her abductor was located, and this morning a warrant will be sworn out for their arrest in Jefferson Market Police Court.

Henrietta is a pretty girl, and has a passion for duty, which the mœurs have come of her father—who is a waiter in the Hotel Logeot, at Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue—was unable to gratify. She frequently told her mother that she wouldn't survive all her life. This sentiment was fostered by Marie Garchardas, a woman who lives in the same house with the Imberts. Two weeks ago Henrietta went to work in a large sixth avenue store and yesterday afternoon with the Garchardas woman. Inquiries there showed that the girl was staying with Marie Cottet, a Frenchwoman who lived in a rear hall room of the hotel. The Cottet woman at first denied that she knew the girl, but finally admitted it, and said that Henrietta's last night, and that she would sleep there last night. The girl's brother, a boy of twelve, accompanied the reporter.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the girl returned, and after a few moments' conversation, accompanied by a copious flow of tears, consented to return home, although her new-found friends tried to dissuade her.

At the still on their trail, the girl said she would take her to Jefferson Market Court to-day, and after he has prosecuted the woman, will send the girl to an institution. She showed absolutely no emotion when she met her parents, but assumed a bold, defiant air.

**EIGHT BROKE JAIL.** Bloodhounds in Pursuit of a Gang of Misdemeanor Men Who Got Out of a Georgia Prison.

Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 14.—Eight prisoners escaped from the county jail here about 12 o'clock last night. All of them were misdemeanors and had served portions of their terms.

How they got the lock off their cages is a mystery. After getting out of the cage they removed bricks from the outer wall, making an opening large enough to escape. A posse is still on their trail on the coast.

It is said that the officials of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, who are in the financial and business world, as does "Tom" Johnson, the "Trolley King." In fact, when Johnson wanted the bonds of the Nassau Electric Railroad Company floated, it was Wilson he appealed to, and the latter did not fail him. Johnson is insured by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and at any time he may want to float bonds. As this is one of the things that Wilson is always ready to do, it is argued that he is a good man for Johnson to be friendly with.

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Wilson fully agreed with this view of the matter. He explained the matter to him in detail, and it is said, intimated that in case O'Sullivan was named the bridge of the Nassau Electric Railroad Company might be turned over to that corporation to place where best it could. He further intimated that he was not satisfied to everybody if Austen G. Fox, the Citizens' Union candidate for District Attorney, was elected by the George people for District Attorney.

Johnson is reported to have said that he did not care anything about the county ticket; that the only thing he was anxious about was the election of Henry George as Mayor, and to accomplish this he was willing to sacrifice everything else.

It was then agreed by Johnson and Wilson that the George people should in some way sacrifice everything else in nomination by the Citizens' Union. This was done in order to conceal the fact that a particular fight was being made on the county ticket. It is known that the Union ticket was endorsed, and if this was not the real reason, it was an important factor in the matter.

**More American Bishops Soon.** (Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Rome, Oct. 14.—In consequence of the postponement of the consistory the nominations of American bishops will be made by papal brief during the early days of November.

**What do you want?** Your bet will be sure by securing a picture now of the next Mayor of Greater New York. For if you insert a "Want" in the Journal to-morrow.

**Advertisement for in the Journal.**

**AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.**

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the one that has borne and does now on every bear the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper.

This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought on the and has the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher wrapper.

No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher